RELATIVE STRENGTH OF THE YALE AND PRINCETON ELEVENS.

Players Who Will Take Part in the Big Game Compaced—The Rush Lines About Equal in Strongth, but the Tigers Mave Superior Backs—Games Yesterday As the time of the big football match between

Yale and Princeton approaches, the critics are spending their spare time in comparing the relative strength of the elevens in an attempt to figure out the winner. At present Princeton has the call, but the general impression seems to be that Yale's team will be in such splendid shape that the men will put up their strongest game of the year.

From present indications the two rush lines will be pretty well matched. If Bass, Yale's left end, comes up to last year's standard, he will make Cochran of Princeton hustle to outplay him. Both of these men have been pronounced by experts the best end rushers in the colleges, but so far the Yale man's play has been considerably weaker than his performances of a year ago. Rodgers, Yale's left tackle, who will face Hillebrand of the Tigers, will have an advantage over the latter in that he has had more experience. If he plays up to form, it is possible that he may have a shade the better of the argument, although Hillebrand has done wonder fully well so far for a new man.

It will be a hard tussic between Left Guard Murray of Yale and Right Guard Armstrong of Princeton. The latter has shown improvement in the last month, and put up a beautiful defence in the Harvard game, although he did not clearly outplay Bouvé, who opposed him. Murray, while muscular enough to be a most formidable antagonist, is not a fast offensive player, but he blocks well, and in this alone he should make Armstrong work hard. Gailey of Princeten is almost certain to outpoint Chamberlain the best centre on the grid ron to-day, and his superiority over his Yale opponent may be of vital importance to the Jerseymen.

Crowdis, Princeton's left guard, while an excellent man for defensive purposes, will be put to the test by big Chadwick. The latter is not the equal of Norton Shaw of Harvard at any stage of the game, but he is aggressive, and as Shaw had a slight advantage over Crowdis it would seem that the latter would meet his match in Yale's gigantic guard. The most interesting contest of all will be the clash be tween Church, Princeton's star tackle, and Capt. Murphy of Yale. These men were picked out a year ago as the stars in their respective positions, and this year they seem evenly matched. Brokaw or Thompson at Prince ton's left end should come very near putting Hazen in a pocket, for the latter does not begin to fill Louis Hinkey's shoes at right end, while the latter had a hard time handling Thompson

On the whole it would appear that the Vale line is no stronger than Harvard's except at the tackles, and, as the Tigers could do very little with the Crimson forwards, it is reasons ble to expect a pretty close fight between the opposing lines a week from Saturday. Prince ton's revolving tandem in the tackles cannot be expected to prove so effective against Rodgers and Murphy as it was against Swain and Lee of Harvard, and everybody knows that the Tigers didn't accomplish a great deal at Cambridge

Harvard, and everybody knows that the Tirers didn't accomplish a great deal at Cambridge with this play.

But while the rush lines appear to be of about equal strength, Princeton undoubtedly has the superior backs. Fincke, Yale's quarter back, is sperhaps a better man than Smith of Princeton in his ability to handle the ball ciently, but Smith is a wonderful tackler and can run with the ball with more vigor than the Yale man. The Tigers have four half backs who are hard to beat. Hannard and Kelley are stronger line buckers than any of Yale's half backs, while Reiter and Wheeler, to say nothing of Rosengarten, if the latter recovers in time to play, are the equals of Mills, Benjamin, Van Every, and Conner, who are the Blue's best players in these positions. Then, too, there seems to be no question of doubt that Baird far and away a better kicker than Hinkey, Yale's full back. The latter can hit the line a triffs harder perhaps and is the better tackler, but he cannot be expected to hold his end up in exchanging punts with the wonderful Princeton bucker. On this point alone, therefore, close observars figure that the Tigers should win, for they reason that Baird's remarkable kicking against so clever a full back as Brown of Harvard, who is Hinkey's superior, was instrumental in securing Princeton's victory.

The question of physical condition will be of vastly more importance in this big game than many persons believe. The Yale men will be trained to the hour for the first time this year, while the Princeton men will have to repeat the preparations they went through for the Harvard game, As the battle will be fought on neutral grounds, there will be no advantage for either team, and the victory will depend on superior skill and expert training.

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Several non-partisan enthusiasts who saw the Princeton-Harvard game do not hesitate to say that the Tigers resorted to the "foxlest" methods. They declare that as there were many Yale coaches and graduates present who were looking for points Capt. Cochran ordered his men to take things easy, so as not to disclose Princeton's real strength. The fact that both Bannard and Kelley were taken out of the game for slight injuries and two substitutes, Reiter and Wheeler, were put in is alluded to as conclusive proof that the Jerseymen never for a moment feared the result. The argument is also offered that had Princeton rolled up a big score the Harvard men might have been inclined to call next year's game off, and the Yale men would ask for big odds in the game next week. Whatever the reason for Princeton's small score may be, it is not denied by certain Princeton. Several non-partisan enthusiasts who saw the men would ask for big odds in the game next week. Whatever the reason for Princeton's small score may be, it is not denied by certain Frinceton coachers that their eleven did not begin to play the offensive game that cut Cornell's line to pieces. The backs were not used nearly so often as against thaca, but Baird was called up to kick often enough to make the scoring of two touchdowns an easy matter for Old Nassau. A Cornell coach declares that Harvard's defence was no stronger than in the game with Capt. Beacham's men, and that it was an easy matter for lineau to score once on the Crimson, even though a secsal touchdown was not allowed by the officials.

It would be a matter of general satisfaction if It would be a matter of general satisfaction if the maragers of the Orange and Elizabeth teams would place the same elevens on Man-hattan Field on Saturday that played a draw on election day without scoring. If the rival elevens go outside for talent, including such men as Heffelfinger and Thorne, the result of the game will not prove which had the better the game will not prove which had the better team in the previous game. Possibly no more interesting football encounter than the one on election day has been seen hereabout this year, and the game next Saturday, if plared by the same elevens, would prove just as exciting. The advent of outside players, especially the case of the engagement of many noted men by the Allegheny A. A. for a game in Pittsburgh on Tuesday, causes the more skeptical patrons of the game to believe that professional tactics have been resorted to.

It has been decided to change the management of the Yaie-Princeton vame. Instead of Walter Camp and C. C. Cuyler, Tracey Harris and J. W. Curtiss will constitute the Committee of Arrangements with H. S. Van Duzer, These gentlemen will be assisted by O. G. Jennings, W. W. Skiddy, Guy Richards, W. L. Blair, and C. F. Mathewson. Manager Garrison of Yaie makes the following amouncement: Hisir, and C. F. Mathewson. Manager Garrison of Yale makes the following aunouncement:

Graduate application blanks may be obtained at the University Atlactic Club of New York and at A. 6. Spalding & Bros. All applications must be made on these blanks, enclosing Inside the envelope the amount in full for trekets applied for. All applications will must be received by E. Liarrison, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., on Friday, Nov. 13, and no applications will be received after that time. On no account will more than three seats be allotted to nay one application. These wishing seats in a bottom any one application. These wishing seats in a bottom securely together.

Tickets will be given out on Monday, Nov. 16, in the nation of teckets to be mailed must be accompanied by twelve cents for reglatered mail. Applications made otherwises than in exact conformity with these interview than in exact conformity with these interviews than in exact conformity with these interviews than in exact conformity with these interviews than in exact conformity with these incomes will be allotted to undergraduate. Coach positions will be flowed to the exact will be explored in this as far as possible. No teckets will be given out except by the Yale and Princeton managements until graduaters and undergraduates have been satisfied. The balance will be soid to first class brokers. The schedule of prices is as follows: Seals in open grand stand, \$1.50; seats in covered stand, \$2; boxes from \$18 to \$12, according to position and number of challers; coach positions.

New Haven, Nov. 11.—The Yalo football coachers were disappointed to-day by the announcement that Louis Hinkey, the full back, bas tonsilitis. He will be unable to practice for several days, and, as the Princeton game is less than two weeks distant, his absence will unfavorably affect the team.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.-The ali-star aggregation of football players, composed of Heffel finger, Brooke, Lee, Donnelly, Trenchard, and others, won the silver cup emblem at the West ern Pennsylvania championship, for their employers, the Allegheny Athletic Association, to a score of 18 to 0, defeating the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, but not until the police were called on the field to quell one of the most bitter games ever seen in Pittsburgh. The Ail Stars. svidently sore at the small score made against Duquesne yesterday started in with a rush. "Sport" Donnelly was at left guard against Bovard. On the first mix up Donnelly and Bovard got into a fight. Bovard came out of .it with a badly bruised face, and in the next mix

up they got in an awful struggle. Donnelly was knocked down cleanly, and while he lay Hovard kipked him twice. The whole team of Stars then piled on Bevard, who was badly bruised before his fellow players could raise a hand. The police rushed on the field and arrested Bovard, and the game went on.

Near the close of the second half Donnelly broke through the line, and in full view of 3,000 spectators rushed at Stuart, who had celled a free catch on a punt, and struck him full in the face, knocking bim almost senseless, and sent two teeth down his throat. The feeling in Pittsburgh to-night is bitter. Full-back Stuart is very poular here. He is the well-known Eastern League short stop, at one time with the Pittsburgh National League Club.

St. Paul School, S; Brecklyn High

The St. Paul School team of Garden City kept up its good work by defeating the Brooklyn High School in a well-contested game at Eastern Park yesterday at-ternoon. The game was the sixth decided in the Long Island interscholastic football series, and by the vic tory St. Paul School practically wins the champlenship. The ground was in a muddy condition, which caused a great deal of fumbling. In the first half St. Paul, with good centre plays, forced S. Starr over the line for a touch down, from which he kicked a goal in the second half Weir was forced to a safety. No more scoring was done after this, and the game ended in favor of St. Paul by the score of S to 0. Brown of St. Paul was hurt in a scrimmage in the second half and had to be assisted from the field. The lines on

	nue-up:		
	St. Paul School.	Positions.	High School.
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u	Tempile. I	ert ha f back	Bannerman
Н	Waller	Right half back	Ulerasch
ij	Waller. B. Starr (Capt.)	Full back	Dickson (Capt.)
ď	Score-St. Paul Sci	hool, 8: Brookly	n High School, 0.
ij	Touchdowns-S. 5	tarr. Salety	touchdown-Weir.
H	Goals from touchdo	wn-S. Starr, R	eferce-Mr. Jane-
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П	Linesmen-Mr. Robe		
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#### Football Notes,

ROCHESTER, Nov. 11.—The University of Buffal-leven defeated the Y. M. C. A. team on the Uni-ersity campus this afternoon by a score of 16 to 0 eleven defeated the Y. M. C. A. team on the University campus this afternoon by a score of 15 to 0 WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 11.—The Colby-Bowdoir football game on the Colby campus this afternoon resulted in a tic, both teams scoring a touchuowr and goal.

Owing to a cancellation the Nemean Club has Nov. 14 open for a first class team averaging 180 to 125 pounds. Address W. R. Jeffers, 258 Broadway, room 1,015.

Paiscrox, Nov. 11.—The Princeton freshmen eleven defeated the Pennington Seminary team on the Princeton 'varsity grounds this afternoon by the score of 14 to 0. The Defender A. C. of Newark, N. J., averaging 00 pounds, will go twenty-five miles out of New rk, N. J., to play a Rucby game. Address P. milth, 18 need street, Newark.

Smith, 18 need street, Newark.

The St. Fr. ncis College "Prep" eleven would like to arrange games for Nov. 14 and Nov. 21 with teams averaging 120 pounds. Address James J. Kennedy, 119 Boerum piace, Brookiyn.

The management of the New Jersey A. C. football team has arranged to play the Orange Y. M. C. A. at Bergen Point on Saturday. This should prove one of the best games in this vicinity on Saturday.

The Columbia F. C. Isam, averaging 130 rounds.

The Columbia F. C. team, averaging 120 pounds, has Nov. 22 open and would like to play some out-of-town team which will guarantee half expenses, Address F. L. Donahue, manager, 359 West Thirty-first street. The Potomac Field Club has Nov. 22 open, also Thanksgiving Day, and would be pleased to hear from all teams averaging about 140 pounds. Out-of-town clubs offering a guarantee preferred. Address A. C. Fordon, 61 West Ninety-sixth street.

The St. Agnes Tigers' Rugby team of Paterson would like to arrange a game with any team giving a suitable guarantee for any Sunday, Saturday, or holiday. Thawksgiving Day is still open. The average weight of the team is 140 to 145 pounds. Address John Clarke, corner Main and Mary streets, Paterson, N. J.

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The Maroons of the Young Men's L, and A. Union attached to St. Elizabeth's Church, West 187th street and Elingsbridge road, have open dates for Nov. 15, 22, 29, and Thaukagiving Day afternoon for teams averaging 145 pounds. Out-of-town challengers must furnish suitable guarantee. Address Joseph Hennessy, manager, West 187th street and Elingsbridge road, rectory.

#### DEAD HEAT AT PIMLICO. Ameer Scores Again - Pittsburgh Phil Bays

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 .- The races at Pimlico to-day were run on a track deep in mud and while a light rain was falling, but there was a good attendance notwithstanding. The feature of the afternoon's programme was a dead hea between Ameer and Doggett in the second race.

The purse was divided.

In the Medica race Jockey Lamle, the rider of Religion, complained to the stewards that Nostrand, the rider of Medica, had interfered with him in the hard drive that took place in the run through the stretch by striking Religion with his whip. The stewards did not take any action in the matter. "Pittsburgh Phil" tried to bet \$3,000 on Religion, but all he could get on was \$700.

George E. Smith, "Pittsburgh Phil," owner of the Evergreen Stable, has added another good horse to his string. He has purchased the threeyear-old colt The Winner from Will Wallace The price paid is said to be \$7,500. The change in ownership will restore The Winner to good standing on the big tracks. He was debarred from running when the Jockey Club decided to refuse the entries of Will Wallace owing to The Winner's inconsistency at Gravesend. Sum-

First Race-For maiden filles 2 years old; five furiouss. Sonnett, 115 (Oriffin), 7 to 10, won; Hint, 115 (Oliford), 6 to 1, second; Disna's Faughter, 115 (Hirsch), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1044. Teallesf, 115, and Ostraclesd, 115, also ran. Endeavor, 115, left at ost, Second Race—For three year-olds and upward; sell-ge; one mile and a sixteenth. Ameer, 112 (Sheedy), 9 to 1, and Hoggett, 108 (Doggett), V to 5, ran a dead eat. Deciare, 108 (Shims), 9 to 5, third Time, 1519, lck Johnson, 195; Flames, v2, and Illusion, 195, Nek Johnson, 198; Flames, 92, and Husion, 198, also ran lace-For filles il years old; selling; flye divided in the property of the selling; flye divided in the selling; flye selling; f

Following are the entries for to-morrow: First Race-Two year old mablens: five-eighths of a nile. Sedgewick, 100: Privateer, 100; Mosa Trooper, 100: Temple Bar, 100; Tenspot, 100; McCall, 100; One Chance, 100. 160: Temple Bar, 190; Temslot, 190; McCall, 190; One Chance. 190.

Second Baco-Baltimore Sun Handleap; three-quarters of a mile. Tremar.o., 128; Takanasae., 112; Firsters of a mile. Tremar.o., 128; Takanasae., 112; Firsters of a Mile. Tremar.o., 128; Takanasae., 112; Firsters 128; Hilbald, 197; Stray Step. 192; Euphemia, 199; Arure, 197; Hoss of, 71; H. Monawk Frince, 198; Hilbalds, 112; Hawarden, 128; Arabian, 119.

Third Kase-Baltimore Assertion Handleap; one mile. Forcet, 195; Counsellor Howe, 105; Royal Frincess, 198; Louise N., 192; Hon ami, 197; Flames, 199; Fremier, 198; Volley, 144

Fourth Bace-Selling; two-year-olds; Rwe-sighths of a mile. Contractor, 199; L. B., 190; Periodical, 199; Maud Adams, 190; Hockefeller, 197; Wordsworth, 199; Hurl, 199; Lasty Mottle, 190; Braw Lad. 197; Kinnikinnic, 199; Lazzie B. H., 199; Feriodical and Altonwood claim five pounds apprentice allowance.

Fifth Bace-Selling; all agest one and one-sighth. ance.
Fifth Race Selling; all ages, one and one eighth
miles. Sir Dixon. Jr. 112; Marshail, 112; Hou Ami,
106; Myrtie L., 81; Ieclare, 112; Distant Shot, 100;
Emotional, 08; Rossefeller, 84; Emotional claims
5 pounds apprestice allowance.
Sixth Race - Eigridze et epic; full course. De Garnette. 160; Nadjie, 150; Parroiman, 165; Sir Roderick,
185; Sangaree, 150; Th., 150; Harry Harwood, 165;
Trillion, 165; Col. South, 165; Sam D., 165; Caress, 160.

## Results at Latonia.

LATONIA, Nov. 11,-Two favorites, a second choice, and two outsiders were the winners to day. Everybody had a tip on Al in the last race, and the good thing went through, winning in a gallop, Sumnaries: First Bace—One mile, Rampart, 93 (T. Burns), 7 o i, won; Little Tom, 95 (Payton), 5 to 1, second; little Walter, 102 (Britton), 8 to 1, third, Time, 1495.

Little Watter, 102 (Britton), 5 28.
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Second Race-Seven furlongs. Salauma, 108 (Scherrer), 0 to 5, won Roy Carruthers, 87 (J. Jackson), 10 to 1, second: Gray Eclipse, 87 (Hall, 25 to 1, third. Time, 1 33, Third Race-Six furlongs, Saydam, 104 (C. Reiff), 6 to 1, won; Mertic Reed, 95 (T. Burns), 3 to 1, second: Forsythe, 97 (Everett), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:1956. Fourth Race—One and one sixteenth miles. Addle Buchanas, 100 (Warren), 1 to 2, wor: Nimred, 104 (Scherrer), 5 to 2, second; Aimes, 96 (C. Reiff), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:50\(\frac{1}{2}\), second; Aimes, 96 (C. Reiff), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:50\(\frac{1}{2}\), Fith Haze—Five furlougs. Al, 107 (Warren), 3 to 1, won, Sangamon, 115 (C. Reiff), 7 to 2, second; Zi Toro, 110 (Scherrer), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:05.

## Winners at Nashville.

"Nashville, Nov. 11 .- The races at Cumberland Park to-day were run on a track that was a sea of mud, and showers came down intermittingly during the afternoon. Summaries:

First Race—Pures \$200; all ages; five and a half furious. Annie Sweet, W? Sorger), 5 to 2, won; Dammar, 105 (Corder, 4 to 1, second; Keeps, w? (Charles), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:12%, Second: Race—Two-year-odds; five furious. Goldie Locks, 105 (Leadrum), 2 to 1, won; Overflow, 102 (Harriss), 6 to 1, second; Elis T., 102 (Bean), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:03%,

Third Race—Two-year-odds; five furious. Sauteur, 105 (Corder), 3 to 1, won; B. F. Fly, Jr., 103 (Hart, 10 to 1, second; Sister lone, 101 (Mitchell), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

Fourth Race—Fures \$200; selling; alx furious. Lauretta D., 111 (Scott.) 2 to 1, won; Terrapin, 106 (Corder), 4 to 1, second; Elano, 107 (Ross), even, whird. Time, 1:18%.

Fifth Race—Fures \$200; selling; one mile. Patro, 102 (Sorger), 3 to 2, won; Lightfoot, 107 (Ross), 2 to 1, second; Hardenburg, 100 (Congdon), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:48%. Park to-day were run on a track that was a sea of

#### BASEBALL MAGNATES IN SESSION. Tie Vote on the Beard of Arbitration Mat

ter-Directors' Esport Accepted. CRICAGO, Nov. 11 .- A serious fight is on it the National Baseball League over the question ostensibly, of the membership and authority of the Board of Arbitration. Behind it, though loom up evidences of the two much-talked-of factions that have been said to exist in the or ganization, despite emphatic denials by the

magnates themselves. The sensational development to-day was the alignment of the Louisville Club on the side of the "Big Five"-Boston, New York, Philadel-phia, Chicago, and Pitteburgh-which heretofore have been supposed to constitute the pow-erful minority. Dr. Stucky of Louisville voted with the "Big Five" this afternoon in favor of increasing the membership of the Board of Arbitration from four to five, and also for a motion to condemn the action taken by the Board of Arbitration recently in New York in deciding that in future it should have jurisdiction in such a case as that brought by the Indianapolis and Minneapolis clubs against the other six clubs of the Western League. Louisville's vote made the League a tie on the subject-six to six-and Mr. Freedman says it means an end to what he calls John T. Brush's control of the League.

Mr. Byrne says that Dr. Stucky merely happened to vote as he did in the present emergency, "The Louisville, St. Louis, and Cincinnati clubs," explains Mr. Byrne, "cannot live without Sunday ball. Every one knows that the New York, Boston, and Philadelphia clubs will do anything in their power to stop Sunday ball in the League. Dr. Stucky, therefore, is certain to be found on the side of these who are his friends." It is apparent, however, that Jonn T. Brush's action in the Western League case is not approved by the majority of the League magnates, and that in a general way he has got a sort of black eye. The Western League is also in session here, at the Victoria Hotel, and Mr. Brush is in imminent danger of having something done to his Indianapolis franchise in that organization. The League to-day voted twice on the Board of Arbitration case, the result each time being a tie. To-morrow there will be another test of strength when the reclection of the Board of Arbitration comes up. It is predicted that Brush and Byrne will fall of reelection—at least the former. Stucky, it is said, is committed to Byrne, thus insuring the latter's choice; but this may not be true. The Louisville man denies that he has changed from one faction to another or that there is any faction. certain to be found on the side of these who are

ter's choice; but this may not be true. The Louisville man denies that he has changed from one faction to another or that there is any faction.

The debate of to-day came up over the reading of the minutes of the last meeting of the League. The Board of Directors had held a short session during the forenoon, and the main body of the League got together about 10 clock. The report of the directors was accepted without comment, thus disposing of both the Russia and Tebeau cases, as these were embodied in the report, as was also the formal award of the pennant to Baltimore. Then the minutes of the spring meeting were taken up and some-body moved to strike out the reference to increasing the number of the Board of Directors, such a recommendation having been made at the February session, but not finally agreed upon. This projected the discussion and tie votes. Col. Rogers said that the Board of Arbitration had tried to override the power that created it, and denounced its assumption of power to decide cases like the Western League trouble in the future. Messrs. Byrne and Brush upheld their action at the New York meeting of the Board. They said they had a right to determine what their nowers should be, and explained their reasons for opposing an increase of the membership. Such an increase, they argued, would bring up sectional feeling in the Board, as it would then consist of two Western and two Eastern members, with Mr. Young having the deciding vote.

This discussion occupied most of the afternoon. At its termination a resolution was presented by Mr. Byrne providing for the appointment of a Committee on Rules, whose duty it should be to consider all changes, embody them in pamphlet form, and send them to all League than thirty days before the annual appring meeting of the League. Mr. Byrne's idea is for the magnates and press to have ample opportunity to discuss the rules before they are brought up for adoption. The idea was approved, and the committee will be appointed to morrow, Then the League got down to its o

The League adjourned at 5 o'clock and will The League adjourned at 5 o'clock and will reassemble to-morrow at 11 and again take up the constitution. An attempt will be made to get in a clause preventing games being scheduled so as to interrupt a series between any two clubs. That is, if Boston and Chicago are engaged in a series in Chicago and have an open date no other club can come here and play, it will interfere with the present Sunday came arrangement if adopted.

Capt. Joyce has sold Tom Bannon to the Kansas City Ciub.

## Hanlon's Clever Baseball Deal.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.-Manager Hanlon has his aiready wide reputation as "the shrewdest in the business." He has been after a hardhitting outfielder for a year to take Brodie's place. A few days ago Hanion heard that a slight friction existed in the Pittsburgh club and he slipped over there to see Patsy Donovan. Pittaburgh's new manager. The conference resulted in a deal whereby Haltimore parts with Centre-fielder Brodie and Third Baseman Donnelly and gets in exchange the Pirates' star outfielder Jake Stenzel; Horton, a promising young
pitcher; Truby, who played second hase for
Chicago part of the season of '35, and Bryan, an
outfleider of the Toronto team of this year. Of
course Stenzel was Hanlon's objective point,
and the others were put in to make weight.
In Stenzel Baltimore secures one of the best
outfielders in the League and one of the leading
batsmen of the country. He has been with
Pittsburgh since 1893, and has never failed to
be among the promier batters of the League.
In addition to his prowess with the atick
Stenzel is one of the fastest men in the country
on bases, and has always ranked among the
first half dozen of the League's base stealers.
He is strong where Brodie was weak.
If the champlons are not split up through a
St. Louis-Cleveland-Baltimore combination
they will have the greatest outfield in the business next year—Keeler, Kelly, and Stenzel; the
fourth, fifth, and sixth sluggers of the League. nelly and gets in exchange the Pirates' star out-

Meeting of the Western Baseball League CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-The Western Baseball League will hold its fall meeting at the Victoria Hotel, beginning this afternoon. The meeting vill probably last three days. An executive meeting of the directors was held this morning t which the pennant was awarded and other matters disposed of.
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leaver to obtain a franchise for that city, which deavor to obtain a franchise for that city, which would, in case of success, result in taking Des Moines out of the Western Association.

Resides President B. B. Johnson there are present at the meeting to-day Charles Comisky, St. Paul; Matt R. Lilbiea, Milwaukee; Marcua P. Hayne, John Goodenow, and Charles Saulpaugh, representing Minneapolis; James Manning, Kansas City; W. C. F. Holt, Indianapolis; T. J. Loftus, Columbus; C. A. Vanderbreck, Detroit, and George E. Ellis, Grand Rapids.

#### McAlpin Beats Winston in a Close Pigeon Shoot.

BARYLON, Nov. 11 .- A select few of the pigeon shooting community saw an exciting match here yesterday. The principals were George McAlpin of New York and John L. Winston of Indiana, matched for \$150 a side at 100 birds a man. Heavy side bets intensited the interest in the result. Each missed a bird in the first round, but in the second and third rounds McAlpin grassed one more than his rival, and finally won by 93 to 91.

For the first time in over two years the Eric Gun Club of Brooklyn held its regular monthly tivebird shoot at Dexter Park and made an excellent showing. The members shoot in four classes for yearly prizes and a money consideration at each shoot. In yesterday's event Charles Plate, William Rinl, and Harry Blackley Hed for first konors with Rinl, and Event Bescream for club prizes, in four classes. Frest Event The secream this club shoot at seven Prest Event The secream this club shoot at seven Prest Event To club prizes, in four classes, Class As. 28 yards, Joint F. Schmaleske, 5, Henry Budner, 24 Mtchael J. Elsasser, 8, Class As. 28 yards, Joint F. Schmaleske, 5, Henry Muller, 4, Mtchael J. Elsasser, 8, Coff, at Harry Janke, Barry Harry Harry Harry Harry Harry Company (1), 17 th, 3, Classer, 8, Coff, at Harry Janke, as, 1, 17 th, 3, Classer, 28 yards, Charles H. Larrsen, 5, Joint B. Plate, 4, Schmaleske, 2, Henry Janke, 28, 18 yards, 18 Henry Janke, 28, Henry Janke, 28, Henry Janke, 28, Henry Janke, 21, Tred Greef, 2, Harry Plate, 21, J. F. Schmaleke, 2, D. J. Lynch, 1, Mt. Elsasser, 1.
Only four members of the Parkway Bod and Gun bird shoot at Dexter Park and made an excellent Only four members of the Parkway Roc and Gun

Club journeyed to Bennett and Sciover's farm at the foot of Miller avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon for the regular monthly live-bird shoot of the organization. Sammary:

First Event—Regular monthly club shoot at seven live birds each, for club badge, handscap rises, James Bennett, 30 yards, 7; Henry J. Sciover, 25 yards, 7; Ellas Helgans, 30 yards, 6; Henry Hramwell, 30 yards, 6. Mocond Event—iweepstakes at five live birds each, club handscaps. Relgans, 5; Bennett, 4; Sciover, 4; Bramwell, 3. Third Event—Same conditions, Helgans, 5; Bennett, 5; Bramwell, 4.

Club journeyed to Bennett and Sciover's farm at

#### NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. THE RACING BOARD ACCEPTS COUL. TER'S ONE-MILE RECORD.

fessional Class-Prominent Bacing Men Suspended-Gardiner Wishes to Bace Cooper and Bald - Boutes and Notes. The Racing Board of the L. A. W. has accepted the one-mile professional unpaced flying start record of 1 minute 59 1-5 seconds, made by C. R. Coulter at Denver last month. A number of well-known riders have been declared

mateur Riders Transferred to the Pro

professionals, some have been suspended, and others reinstated. The weekly bulletin is as follows: Declared Professionals-M. C. Lawrence, Memphis, Tenn.: W. P. Gregg, Marysville, O.; L. L. Miner, Jamestown, N. Y.; E. J. Duncan, Franklin, Ind.: David P. Kochenderfer, Newport, Pa.; C. W. Sieg, Duncannon, Pa.; Percy Elliott, Newport, Pa.; E. L. De Camp, Pen Yan, N.Y.; W. G. Irwin, Galveston,

fex.; L. T. Flansburg, Kalamazoo, Mich.; W. S. San derson, Memphis, Tenn.
Suspensions Raised—E. J. Duncan, Franklin, Ind.;
I. L. Miner, Jamestown, N. J.; F. A. Gately, Roxbury,
Mass.; Luther Lady, Harrisburg, Pa.; L. Shields,

Lowistown, Pa . S. H. Charters, Harrisburg, Pa.; F. P. Goodman, New York city, N. Y.
Suspended Pending Investigation—Charles Lomax,
Philadelphia, Pa.; R. Shiner, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Nanticoke Athletic Club, Nanticoke, Pa., and Dundee Park, Nanticoke, Pa., have been placed upon the list of those to whom sanction privileges are de-nied for failure to provide proper prizes. Suspended—For repeatedly competing in unsanc-tioned races while under suspension, M. C. Lawrence, Memphis, Tenn., has been placed upon the permanent

suspension list of the League.
For entering races in which they were not entitled to ride, F. P. Connelly, South Manchester, Conn., and W. Robinson, Manchester Green, Conn., are suspended for ninety days from Nov. 2.

For competing in unsanctioned races, C. W. Bieg, Duncannon, Pa.; Percy Elliott and David S. Kochen-derfer, Newport, Pa., are suspensed for sixty days from Nov. 8, L. T. Flansburg, Kalamazoo, Mich., is suspended up il July 1, 1897, for unfair dealings in connection with

The expressed desire of E. C. Baid and Tom Cooper, the professional riders, to meet in series of match races to decide who is the champion, has moved the trainer of Arthur Cardiner the Chicago crack, to issue the following chal lenge:

cycle racing.

ence either E. C. Bald or Tom Cooper to a series of three unpaced races, the distance to be one mile, two miles, and five miles, for a purse of either \$1,000 or \$2,000 for the series, the winner to take all of the purse. Races to be run within thirty days after the articles are signed. The only condition I shall impose is that the men start on opposite sides of the track, both riding in the same direction. I mean business, and as an earnest of this I have deposited the sum o \$500 forfest money with George Stuart of Chicago.

C. W. Berdan,-To ride from Hackensack to Milford, Conn., leave Hackensack and ride to Englewood, then direct through Highwood, Tenafly, Creekill, and Demarest to Closter; from this point ride to Norwood, and through Sparkill to Nyack. At this place take the ferry to Tarrytown, and then ride direct to Chappaqua; continue through Mount Kisco and Bedford to Katonah. Then cross over Into Connecticut to Ridgefield and ride to Branchville, then direct to Easton, and through Trumbull and Nicholas to Milford.

M.—In riding from this city to Middletown starting from Fifty-ninth street and the Park Plaza ride through the Park to 110th street and Seventh avenue, then go direct to 116th street, here turn to the left to St. Nicholas avenue, then the Tath avenue and connect with the here turn to the left to St. Nicholas avenue; then ride to Tenth avenue and connect with the Kingsbridge road; follow this road to 181st street; from this point turn to the right and ride across Washington bridge; turn to the left on Featherbed lane to Macomb's Dam road; then turn to the left to the Fordham Landing road, and ride to Bailey avenue and go direct to Kingsbridge. At this point turn to the left, crossing the tracks, and ride direct to Yonkers, follow the turnpike to Gienwood, then ride two sand a half miles to fork, and turn left and ride direct through Hastings and on to Dobbs Ferry; then continue through Irvington and into Tarrytown; ride to the ferry and cross the Hudson River to Nyack; follow the main street in Nyack; follow the main street in Nyack; follow the main street in Nyack; ace to the turnpike and go direct through Clarksville, Nanuet, Spring Valley, Muncey and Talmaus to Suffern; then ride to Turners and through Monroe, Oxford, Greycourt, Ches-ter, and Goshen to Middletown.

M. F. H.—To ride to New Paltz follow the Middletown route published in The Sun to-day as far as Greycourt, then ride north to Washingtonville and direct through Maybrook to Montgomery, then to Walden and through Waikill, New Hurley, Gardiner, and Forest Glen to New Paltz. to New Paitz.

J. F. Condit.—The most available route for a tour of Staten Island is as follows: Take the ferry to St. George, turn left and follow the shore road past Tompkinsville and Clifton to Fort Wadsworth, leave the fort on the south side and direct to New Dorp, follow the side paths to Tottenville and retrace to Eltingville station; then turn left to New Springville and direct via the Port Richmond road to Richmond direct via the Port Richmond road to Richmond avenue. From this point turn right to Port Richmond; then turn right and follow the shore road to St. George. The Hudson county Boulevard is finished from Bergen Point to a point a little beyond Guttenburg.

G. A. Cormack-To ride to the Cortlandt tr. A. Cormack—To ride to the Cortaind; street ferry from Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street, follow Madison avenue to Twenty-sixth street to Lexington avenue; follow Lexington to Twenty-sixth street to Lexington avenue; follow Lexington to Twenty-second street; then turn left to Second avenue; follow Second avenue to Forsythe atreet, and then go direct to Division street and continue to Chatham square; ride down Park row to Nassau street; follow Nassau street to Maiden lane and turn to the right direct to the ferry.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- At the Crystal Palace yesterday the tandem bicycle record for half a mile was broken by McGregor and Nelson, who rode the distance in 57 1-5 seconds.

New Obleans. Nov. 11.—In his second attempt at the ten-mile world record of 18:41-3-5, held by Tom Linton, the Welshman, Michael to-day missed the mark by thirteen seconds, going five seconds slower than yesterday. In the course of his ride he lowered the American record for the seven miles, deling 13:09. His time of yesterday at this distance was 13:10. The delay to-day cost the record. Rain at noon acattered the pacemakers, who were told there was no work for the afternoon. The "sex" tire went wong at the start, also, and it was dusk before the actual start was made. Michael called constantly for a faster pace, and finished fresh, outsprinting the pacemakers at the close. He used a 105 goar in this as in all other rides. Pacemakers were changed every half mile, the miles being made in 1:481-5, 1:501-

15:05 2-5; nine, 17:02, and ten, 18:54 1-5.

SARATOGA, Nov. 11.—Interest in the six-day bleycle contest at the classic rink continues to increase, and to-night a very large crowd was present. A severe accident occurred to Frank Alberts, the Canadian, who was tied with W. T. Hoffstetter of Florida for first place. During the 197th mile a tire came off E.C. Smith's bleycle, throwing him to the floor. Alberts atruck the tangle and fell heavily, breaking his collar bone. He immediately remounted another wheel and rade over three miles before getting off for medical aid. At the end of the tenth hour the score shoet:

Schock, 200 miles 4 laps. Hoffstetter, 210 miles 5 laps. Alierts, 200 miles 8 laps.

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The Carlton Cycle Club had forty three members on a club run to Concy lakand has Sunday.
It is expected that the L. A. W. will adjust the claim of I. B. Polts against the League about 1 Nov. 18.
A meeting of the Liberty Wheelmen of Brooklyn will be held to-morrow might.
Frank Sheldon of the Kings County Wheelmen has ridden over 1.400 mins since has March.
The wheeling Section of the Nauditus Boat Club, Brooklyn, will take a run to Yonkers next Sunday, starting from the new city house, 7 Hanson place, at 9 o'clock in the morning.
Another transcontinental trip on a bleyele ended in New York in the new city house, 7 Hanson place, at 9 o'clock in the morning.
Another transcontinental trip on a bleyele ended in New York in the dyemple time of theorems. While, G. Feft of the dyemple time of theorems, While, Fritz did not break the cycleing records it all days 17 hours, he started the with half hopes, and when he reached reduced the plant of the plant dissected a general lander the reached reduced in Juries a might rible to feel and dissected a reached Scalar Rapids, Mich. In the seven the reached Scalar Rapids, Mich. In the well inside the reached Scalar Rapids, Mich. In the well inside the reach. Burling a night ride by fell and dislocated a kine cap, which forced him to lay up at thicago for four days. Fritz is condition that we can inver the record and he will make another effort.

The carries up to date for the international six-day race at Madison square (sarden, commercing lice, 7, are as follows: A. A. Hans-n of Minneapoils, Frank Alberto Cannia, Frank Malier of England, Peter Golden of New York, Albert Hosmer of New York, Rivers & Major Taylor of Brooklyu, C. W. Ashinger of New York, Major Taylor of Brooklyu, C. W. Ashinger of New York, E. C. Multin of Sarainga, S. A. Elices of England, Leonge it, Yan Morriston, Pia, E. C. Moore of Philinelphia, John A. Glick of Betroit, John W. Reading of Omaha, Joseph B. Gannon of New York, P. J. Flynn of Rochester, J. Wilson of England, Joseph B. Line of Wilkesbarre, Fred Foater of Germany, Albert Schock of New York, J., Nov. 11.—A loving cup valued at of New York, J., Nov. 11 — A loving cup valued at \$150, won by the Union County Roadsters at Trenson two years ago and that has always been keep in the pariors of the club house, at 10s Mais atreet, but house mysteriously disappeared, and, it is believed, has been stolen.

## Odds and Ends of Sports.

The Monroe A. C. of Hariem recently challenged the Bedford A. C. of Yorkville to a series of ath-letic games, and the contest will take place at the Fifth Avenue Hiding Academy on Nov. 28.

#### BOWLING.

Civil Service and Glendales Win Their In While the Fidella bowlers have never carried off the first prize in the American national tournament, their playing compared favorably with the leading teams until the present series. Six games had been played and lost by the Civil Service and Clendales pravious to last night, when both fives trounced the Fidelias.
The scores:

PIRET GAME. Civil Service W. Gerdes, 195; Heath, 157; Sander, 176; Rehm, 155; F. Gerdes, 185. Total 871. Glendale - E. Schwager, 123; G. Schwager, 145; Werner, 161; R. Fuchs, 176; A. Fuchs, 140, Total, 754. SECOND GAME.

Glendale—E. Schwager, 187;
Werner, 156; R. Fuchs, 170; A. Fuchs, 147, Total, Fidella-Wagner, 158; Hoffman, 145; Amann, 185; S. Timm, 145; Kahlsdorf, 167, Total, 770.

Cleil Service—W. Gerden, 186; Heath, 198; Sander, 147; Hebm., 162; F. terden, 172; Total, 850. Fidelia—Wagner, 149; Hoffman, 175; Amann, 168; S. Timm, 148; Kahisdorf, 186, Totals, 526.

The Casino tournament games on Tuesday night re-ulted as follows: FIRST GAME. Tick Tack—Kuhlwein, 180; Levy, 202; Canaldy, 178; Labraschr, 163; Krickbuum, 161; Total, 593; Boulevard—Hackstock, 199; Rassire, 138; Van Oeshen, 128; Hassenburfe, 133; Schmitt, 163; Total, 100.

SECOND GAME. Boulevard-Blackstock, 154; Rassign, 147; Van Jeshen, 180; Hassenteufel, 163; F. Bchmftt, 169, Jotal, 813. Cyclone - A. Boettjer, 177; Lo Bean, 142, Setser, 157; Wehrlin, 148; Prior, 141. Total, 765.

Cyclone—A. Boettjer, 142; Le Bean, 145; Setser, 150; Wehrlin, 167; Prior, 165; Total, 762. Tick Tack—Kuhlvein, 137; Lery, 169; Cassidy, 146; Labasohr, 172; Erickbaum, 160. Total, 787.

After scoring 843 points and defeating the An-manias in t e first game of last night's series in the Uncle Sam national tournament at Fraenkel's alleys, the Corinthian No. 2 team falled to keep pace with the Uncle Sam five, whose total was below the 700 mark. The scores: PIRST GAME. Aurania-Muller, 100; Von Giatur, 142; Kraeger, 131; Groeling, 158; Krug, 151; Total, 682, Corinthian No. 2. Kasempr, 177; Meckel, 159; Mulford, 168; Eck, 136; Walter, 203. Total, 865.

Tord, 188; Eck, 130; Walter, 203. Total, 843.

EECOND GAME.

Aurania—Von Glahn, 132; Muller, 184; Kraeger, 150; Groeling, 165; Krug, 180. Total, 767.

Uncle Sam—Geder, 128; Sanner, 151; Ahigrin, 149; K. Frankle, 162; Hauser, 157. Total, 747. THIRD GAME. Corinthian No. 2-Kaempf, 112; Meckel, 187; Mulford, 186; Eck, 131; Waiter, 106, Total, 692, Uncle Sam-tierder, 123; Senner, 131; Alligrin, 182; G. Frankie, 147; Hauser, 102, Total, 695.

The Golden Rods won two games, each by a few plus, in section 2 of the United Bowling Clubstourna ment at Thum & Kahlsdorf's Hariem alleys last night The scores: FIRST GAME. West Harlem No. 1—Walsh, 147; Stern, 156; Higbie, 179; Moses, 147; Maier, 165. Total, 794. West Harlem No. 2-Octjen, 145; Burfiendt, 121; Witkening, 147; Von Hinken, 120; Zengel, 102. Total, 655.

BECOND GAME. West Harlom No. 2-Octjen, 203; Burdendt, 188; Vilkening, 122; Von Hinken, 126; Zengel, 119. Total, Golden Rod-Eckstein, 168; Schall, 164; Boland, 146; Feldman, 112; Rieger, 139, Total, 729. THIRD GAME.

West Harlem No. 1—Waish, 168; Stern, 140; Roib, 160; Moses, 144; Maier, 171, Total, 795, Golden Rod-Eckston, 150; Schall, 178; Boland, 126; Feldman, 171; Bioger, 185, Total, 512.

The Suburban Council players moved up one peg in the New York Royal Arcanum League last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Suburban Council-Kerndorfer, 185; Eynou, 188; Hartrigson, 151; terant, 148; Demier, 179, Total, 742, Benevolent Council-Ward, 148; Rosenthal, 142; Joh, 154; Lewin, 107; Haar, 113, Total, 664. Benevolent Council—Ward, 123; Rosenthal, 142; Job, 104; Roth, 179; Faar, 122; Total, 870. Chosen Friends Council—Frankle, 161; Pflager, 199; Hoffman, 150; Ciayton, 105; Browning, 168, Total, 713. SECOND GAME.

Buburban Council-Grant, 133; Eynou, 177; Hart-rigson, 157; Korndo-fer, 140; Demier, 179, Total, 786. Chosen Frienus Council-Frankle, 105; Pflager, 126; Hoffman, 129; Clayton, 112; Browning, 167, Total, 639.

The Columbia Club of Hoboken and Orange Athletic Club pitted their teams last night in three schedule games in the series of the Athletic Bowling League which were rolled at the former's alleys: The scores: Columbia Club-G. Storms, 142; W. Sawyer, 165; L. Kimbali, 147; A. Keller, 182; J. Leuly, 185. Total,

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Orange Athletic Club-H. H. Shepard, 207; D. H.
Babcock, 172: J.C. Pettit, 135; L. M. Irving, 180; A. F.
Stone, 182. Total, 876. SECOND GAME. Columbia Club-G. Storms, 168; W. Sawyer, 185; \_ D. Kimbali, 160; A. Keller, 187; J. Leuly, 169. To-[13] 814. Orange Athletic Club—R. H. Sbepard, 188; D. H. Batscock, 159; J. C. Pettit, 196; L. M. Irving, 115; A. F. Stone, 152. Total, 519.

THIRD GAME. Columbia Club—G. Storms, 161; W. Sawyer, 188; L. Kimball, 159; A. Keller, 154; J. Leuly, 162. Total Orange Athletic Club-R. H. Shepard, 145; D. H. Sabcock, 177; J. C. Pettit, 150; L. H. Irving, 164; A. F. Stone, 153. Total, 789.

The strong five men teams of the Roseville Athletic Association and the Jersey. City Athletic Club came together last night in three of the opening games in the series of the athletic Bowling League that were rolled at the latter's alleys on Jersey City Heights. FIRST GAME. Jersey City Athletic Club Newkirk, 146; Glass, 187; Holmes, 173; Meyer, 170; Brown, 158; Total, 894. Rosseville Athletic Association Plerson, 102; Rayre, 178; Badger, 170; Reese, 154; Van Ness, 191; Total, 785.

SECOND GAME. Jersey City Athletic Club—Newkirk, 163; Glass, 146; Holmes, 160; Meyer, 171; Brown, 146. Total, 766. Rossville, Athletic Association—Plerson, 159; Sayra, 165; Radger, 159; Reese, 112; Van Ness, 138. Total,

THIRD GAME.

Jersey City Athletic Cub-Newkirk, 132; Glass, 166;
Holmes, 176; Heyer, 197, Brown, 188; Total, 859;
Roseville Athletic Association—Pierson, 198; Sayre, 189; Reese, 189; Badger, 165; Van Ness, 146. Total, 806. The Universals defeated the Melrose and Salaman der teams in Ehler's Oak tournament of Brooklys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Salamander B. Schaffer, 164; Buth, 154; H. Schaffer, 117; Lougheed, 149; Allen, 161; Total, 776, Meirose-Blossfeld, 181; Schoonmaker, 147; Moorehead, 136; Lawrence, 118; Taylor, 190. Total, 772. Universal Duval, 177; Van Wyck, 119: J. McCornick, 160; W. McCornick, 178; T. McGormick, 171. Total, 865.
Meirose-Hlossfeld, 154: Schoonmaker, 165: Moore-head, 115: Lawrence, 166; Taylor, 156. Total, 756.

Talamander H. Schaffer, 179; Ruth, 182; H. Schaffer, 179; Lougheed, 161; Alien, 150; Total, 757; Universal - Dival, 151; Van Wyck, 137; J. McCopmick, 177; W. McCormick, 139; T. McCormick, 166, Total, 757; Wendt's Jersey alleys were crowded last night when the Unions, Ploueers, and Holshachers met in three schedule games in the series of the New Jersey Bowling Association. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Unions-Thourst, 150; H. Horn, 160; Fuller, 151; L. Buechner, 167; Clarke, 166, Total, 784, Ploneers-Campbell, 147; Robb, 147; Schoenfeld, 164; Fredden, 15e, Newmanu, 165, Total, 764. SECOND GAME. Pioneers—Campbell, 137; Robb, 126; Schoenfeld, 147; Fredden, 158; Sumann, 191; Total, 759; Heitneherrs—Hullwintte, 179; Jonson, 170; Rehm, 156; Schilling, 161; Schuemann, 163; Total, 529.

156; Schilling, 161; Schuemann, 163. Total, 829.

THIRD GAPE.

Unious—Thouret, 119: H. Horn, 154; Fuller, 168; Burchner, 178; Clarke, 119. Total, 788.

Holzhachers—Hullwin kle, 138; Jensen, 146; Rehm, 113; Schilling, 146; Schuemann, 144. Total, 689. The Clintons and Unions rolled two scneduls cames in the series of the Jersey City Rowling League at the former's alleys last night. The scores: Clintons—A. Duke, 182; Humphries, 170; Douglas, 185; Bucktensirk, 172; Reddick, 189. Total, 799. Unions—L. Duke, 180; J. Iwaits, 187; Kimball, 184; Byrnes, 180; Smith, 170. Total, 797.

SECOSD GAME.
Clinton—A. Duke, 189; Humphries, 152; Douglas, 147; Bucktensirk, 190; Redd ck, 184. Total, 839; Union—L. Tuke, 100; J. Twaits, 99; Kimball, 152; Byrnes, 134; Smith, 163. Total, 693. FIRST GAME.

Last night's games of the Long Island Association of Cycling Clute' tournament were played at Alex. Schwalban's Academy alieys, Flatuah avenue and Mathone street. The orient Wheelmen captured two games. The scores:

PURKT GAME.

Orient W.—Mullina, 175; Sheldon, 216; Moller, 176; Kenyon, 119; Ment, 193. Total, 878. Prospect W.—Bolmer, 193: Osnika, 159; Beattle, 98; Kane, 128; Shannon, 142. Total, U24. SECOND GAME. \* Prospect W. Bohner, 192; Garlick, 162; Beattle, 158; Kane, 154; Shannon, 153; Total, 749; Unton League Cluts W.—Quino, 114; Ashfield, 120; Jones, 153; Squire, 199; Miller, 144. Total, 640. THIRD GAME.

Union League Ciub W.—Quinn, 140; Ashfield, 149; Jones, 151; Squire, 171; Miller, 148, Total, 759, Orlent W.—Mullins, 150; Sheldon, 168; Mollor, 170; Kenyon, 124; Mon., 165, Total, 777. The alphabetical teams had the run of the Capitol tournament of Brooklyn last night. The A B C team scored a double victory. The acores:

FIRST GAME.

A B C. - Williams, 177; De Forrest, 180; Kruss, 178; Helser, 203; Rothman, 188; Forlet, 190.

P B C. - Dossert, 186; Bender, 142; Hagenmiller, 169; Erippendorf, 109; Barr, 171, Total, 789. SECOND GAME.

P. B. C.—Housert, 140; Hender, 134; Hagenmiller, 134; Krippendorfer, 130; Baar, 145. Total, 746.

1 D. K.—Baumana, 173; Harrington, 17d; Reth, 147; Siegel, 164; Spink, 251. Total, 593. THIRD GAME. I D K.—Baumann, 178; Harrington, 141; Beth, 158; Siegel, 150; Spink, 190; Total, e17; A B C.—Williams, 148; De Forrest, 208; Krusa, 150; Helser, 149; Bothman, 185. Total, 540.

The Amateur Bowling Association rames at Hack-ensack on Lucsday Bight resulted as follows: Oritani Field Club-Van Zant, 173; Mattie, 158; Labagh, 104; Holberton, 169; Ackerson, 144; Sturges, 154; Ames, 150; Herbert, 167; R. S. Bruns, 187; J. G. Bruns, 209. Total, 168; Palms of Jersey City-Smith, 174; Hansell, 150; Durrie, 162; McCloskey, 159; Bubler, 129; White,

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143; Lange, 183; Rich, 151; Gallagher, 158; Brown, 157. Total, 1,555.

The Gilbertians bowled in their usual clever manner in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament last night, and easily defeated the Brooklyn and Burnside teams. The scores:

Burnside—Fink, 151; Finster, 162; Relson, 103; Poweil, 138; Brown, 158. Total, 710.

Brooklyn—Cook, 111; Newbold, 90; Wild, 120; Ludman, 57; Phillips, 146. Total, 554. SECOND GAME,

Brooklyn Cook 121; Newbold, 123; Wild, 164; ddman, 95; Phillips, 141. Total, 644. Gilbert-Bierds, 168; Fuller, 185; Griffith, 153; lagor, 174; Van Tassel, 130. Total, 895. THIRD GAME.

Gilbert-Bierds, 181; Fuller, 176; Griffith, 168; Hazer, 140; Van Tassel, 202, Total, 867, Hurnsider-Fink, 155; Finster, 134; Nelson, 102, Powell, 142; Brown, 153, Total, 691. Bowling Games To-Night.

American National Tournament—Tvojan, Gotham, and Columbia.
Athletic Lengue—New York A. C. vs. Elisabeth A. C., at New York A. C. alleys.
United Bowlins Clube' Tournament—Section B, Cyclone, Krakenlia, and Owl.
Bank Clerks' League—Bank for Savings, German Savings Bank, and Clittens' Savings Bank.
Carruthers' National Tournament—Relnecke vs.
Tioga.

Tioga. Arlington National Tournament—Metropolitan va. South Paw. Capitol Tournament—Bright Star, Mystle, and Senate. Schaffer's Tournament—Cribb, Belmont, and Good Luck, Luck, Luck, Twenty-sixth Ward Tournament—Essex vs. Glen-more, at Young's alleys.

Forresters' League—Lafayette vs. Ethabeth.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC MEETING.

ootball Tie to Be Played Off-Sauction for Games at Madison Square Garden. The delegates to the New York Interschoastic Athletic League held their regular monthly meeting at Dwight School, West Forty-third street, yesterday afternoon. The following schools were represented:

Dwight, J. W. Slanson and J. N. Wylie; Trinity, A. Faves and S. Kidder; Berkeley, B. Wenman and H. Bayne; De La Salle Institute, J. D. Tilford and Columbia Grammar, W. Grace and R. Thompson Cutier, H. V. Poor and H. R. Henderson; Drisler, J. Wolff and W. B. Newlin; Wilson and Kelloggs J. S. Dickerson and W. K. Ludlam; Barnard, E. fownsend and F. Faulgner; Collegiate, E. Tomlin son and J. B. Smith, Jr.; Hamilton Institute, H. Carey and J. Brown; Columbia Institute, J. Bill and F. Simons; Sachs, B. Hazard and F. Jackell Halsey, J. A. Gardner.

After the routine business had been transacted the various committees presented their reports. The Committee on Admission was in favor of accepting Collegiate's application for membership, and it was voted to admit the school. The Deaf and Dumb Institute was admitted to the association conditionally and President Tilford directed the committee and President Tilford directed the committee to make a final report at the next meeting in December as to the Institute's eligibility.

The indoor games proposed to be held under the auspices of the Knickerbocker A. C. next March at Madison Square Garden were sanctioned by a vote of 25 to 4.

The report of the Skating Committee was accepted, but the sanction of the proposed championship was laid over till the next meeting.

ing.

There was some time spent in arguing over the tie game played in the football series between De La Salle and Berkeley School last Tuesday. It was voted to play the tie game over, and the committee was authorized to set a date for the game. In case the La Salle wins the whole section series will have to be wins the whole section series will have to played over, as it will make a tie all round.

## Staten Islanders Arrango Matches with Two Strong Philadelphia Cinbs.

An important meeting of golfers was announced resterday by the Greens Committee of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club. A and to-morrow they will play a thirty-six-hole match with the Philadelphia Country Club, at Bala. On Saturday they will meet the golfers of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, on their links at Wissahickon, under the same conditions.

The club has also arranged a match for Saturday with the Dyker Meadow Golf Club. ten men on a side, to be played at Livingston, S. I. The two Staten Island teams have been chosen from the best golfers in the club and are as follows:

re as follows;
Philadelphia Team-George E. Armstrong W. K.
ewett J. R. Chadwick, L. B. Stoddart, W. Wotherpoon, Malcolm Graham, Jr., O. Hockmeyer, W. P. spoon, Malcolm Granam, er., L. E. Paterson, W. A. Lough, Lough, E. Hame Team—James Park, A. E. Paterson, W. A. Hamilton, Charles T. Stout, F. Roberts, C. A. Fry, F. T. Short, C. N. Douetli, H. N. Townsend, and Edward Becket.

Becket.

On account of the rain the regular competition in the series for the women's championship cup, presented by Miss Anabel Green and Miss Folsom, was postponed yesterday at the Essex County Country Club. cup, presented by Miss Anabel Green and Miss Folsom, was postponed yeaterday at the Essex County Country Club.

A large field competed in the women's special competition on the Englewood links on Tuesday to decide who the four additional competitors would be in the tourney for the William T. Booth cup, representing the championship of the course, but only a few cards were turned in. The four leaders were Miss Sherwood, 64: Mrs. Thomas Thacher, 64; Mrs. B. F. Keinmund, 67, and Miss Mabel Burritt, 65. Hose who had previously qualified were Miss Helen Burritt, 65; Miss Anabel Green, 65: Miss Lulu Mowry, 67, and Mrs. J. A. Wells, 67. The finals will probably be at match play.

## Boxing at the Owl Club.

About 800 sports crowded the quarters of the Owl Club on West Fifty-first street last night to enjoy the first boxing stag of their club's seaon. The first bout between Harry Styles and Frank Bryant, two colored pugilists, was pro-

lific of stiff punching.

In the opening rounds Bryant did most of the ushing, but a couple of left-hand uppercuts soon made him cautious. In the fifth round Bryant landed his right twice and sent Styles sprawling to the ropes. Harry was more careful after this and ducked some vicious swings. The sixth and seventh rounds were full of hot fighting with honors casy. The result was a draw.

Jim Holmes and Jack Cobler of Far Hock-away figured in the next bout, eight rounds, at 133 hounds.

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The final bout was a twelve-round "go" between George Justice and Billy McNichols, two
featherweights. Justice's peculiar style puzzled
McNichols and the latter had all he could do to
food himself. McNichols and the latter had all the could do to defend himself.

Justice grew very tired in the last two rounds, and hugged repeatedly. He managed now and then to land on the stomach, but his delivery was weak. The referee called it a draw.

## Field Trials.

LEAMINGTON, Ont., Nov. 11.-A heavy rain last night made unfavorable conditions for the Peniusular Club's first trials to day. Only five bevies of birds were found, and the awards were made principally upon the general merits of the dogs indecipally upon the general merits of the dogs independent of work on game. The Derby was finished and the prizes given as follows: T. G. Davey's pointer dog Brighton Joc, first prize: H. Marshall's Graydon English setter Heather Bloom, second; Lemmington Kennel's pointer dog Joe Handy, third. The all-age stake had eight retriers and the majority of the entries were excellent. Only four bevies of birds were found. Some of the dogs had never been tried on game. Dash Antonis, several times a winner, owned by Mr. Bangham, won first prize rather cashly, second went to Thomas G. Davey's English setter dog hirghton thek, more than once a winner befors; third was bestowed an the English setter dog Luke, ewag! by William Wells, Chatham, Canada, and the English setter, Lock, owned by Mr. Bangham, Wilmsor, Omario. The work to-day concludes the Lutats.

Sportsman's Goods. To Rest. Dr. Savage's Gymnacium,

# CITY BOND ISSUE AWARDED

ERMILYE & CO. SECURE ALL THE NEW 3 1-9 PER CENTS.

Their Bid of 104,71 Accepted With a Province The Higher Bidders to Receive Their Shares if Demanded Within Three Days-A Blow to Bogus Blds Hereaften

The entire issue of 316 per cent, city bonds secently offered for sale by Comptroller Fitch, amounting to \$16,040,590.71, was awarded yesterday by the Sinking Fund Commission to Vermilye & Co. of 16 Nassau street. Their bld was 104 71-100 for the entire issue. The average life of the bonds is twenty-three years and their net earning power under the sward is 3 1-5 per cent. The actual premium which will secrue to the city is \$735,794,42,

The Commissioners were not sure that they were within their rights in awarding the bonds to Vermilye & Co., as there were several bids for large amounts at a higher figure than the offer of that firm from persons in whose financial ability the Commissioners did not reposs

for large amounts at a higher figure than the offer of that firm from persons in whose financial ability the Commissioners did not repose full confidence. Comptroller Fitch had made investigations into the business standing of several of the applicants for the bonds, and the result was not encouraging.

It was found that C. Hoalaski, who bid for \$600,000 of the bonds, lived in a hall bedroom, for which he paid \$1.25 a week, at 612 Sixth street. He was not at home, but his landlady said that he had asked her to find some steady employment for him. He preferred a job as a floriat. He is at present, it is said, a writer for a Hungarian weekly newspaper.

S. Herzberg, who gave his address for ten days at the St. James Hotel, Roanoke, Va., and afterward in care of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, bid for an allotment of \$9,352,849.33, offering \$10,339,971.53. The Secretary of the Mutual Life Company found out that Herzberg was employed by J. E. Haker, the general agent, and that he was not responsible to the company, nor had the company any snything to do with hirling him.

F. C. Burlinghame, who offered a premium of \$45,000 on \$700,000 of the bonds, gave his address as room 48. Gerken building, at West Broadway and Chambers street. His name was not on the door. A man in the office asid that Mr. Burlinghame was engaged in some electrical business. It was found that Alexander Thompson and Hurton Jones, electrical engineers, who had bid for \$2,300,000 and \$2,500.000 con \$900,000 gaves his address as a sixth floor office in the building at 108 Broad street. The office is the building at 108 Broad street. The office is the building at 108 Broad street. The office is the building at 108 Broad street. The office is the building at 108 Broad street. The Sinking Fund Commission asked the building were from \$45 to \$30 a month.

M. W. Henjamin, who offered a premium of \$64,500 on \$800,000, gaves his address as a sixth floor office in the suilding at 108 Broad street. The office is the beadquarters of the New Yo

NEW JERSEY A. C. ELECTION. The Regular Ticket Goes Through-A Boomerang Amendment.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Ath-

stic Club for the election of officers and the transaction of other regular business was held at the club house, Bergen Point, last right.

The principal feature was the running of an pposition ticket. It stood no chance against the regulars, who were elected by a large maority, as follows:

J. E. Sullivan, President: T. J. Parker, Vice President: G. E. Cooper, Secretary; F. W. Lewis and A. Forbes, trustees for a period of three years. Forbes, trustees for a period of three years.

The report of the Treasurer, H. D. Fuller, showed that although the club had conducted at hietic carnivals at Madison Square Garden in February and at their grounds on Decoration Day, July 4, and Labor Hay, the actual outlay for athletics, outside of the usual expenses attendant on such games, was only \$118.40.

Among the amendments to the constitution passed was one prohibiting any person not a member of the club from playing or representing the club on any team or as a single competitor.

ing the club on any team or as a single competitor.

This will seriously affect the cricket eleven, as it debars Tyers, the club professional, from playing with the team. This amendment was not thoroughly understood by a majority of the members when they roted for it, and considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by these who realized what a broad and sweeping effect it would have on the yarious teams now playing for the club.

## Trotting Legislators to Meet.

A regular meeting of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association will be held at the Marray Hill Hotel at 8 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 1. Either an adjourned or a special meeting of the Board will also be held at Chicago in the early spring.

All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the December meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than Nov. 21, and all parties who desire that their cases should be acted on at the Chicago meeting should immediately notify the Secretary to that effect.

The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board, with the same authority and jurisdiction, and will consider business arising in each and all of the districts. night, held at Chicago in the early spring

Three Italian Criminal Lunatics to Be De-

ALBANY, Nov. 11 .- As the outcome of prolonged correspondence with the Italian authoritles, the State Commission in Lunacy to-day succeeded in deporting three alien lunatics to their home in Italy. These alies belonged to the very lowest strata of society, and had but recently landed in this country. Each had been convicted of crimes of a more or less serious nature, and had been committed to a State prison or penilectuary, where, their insanity becoming manifest, they were committed Matteawan asylum for criminal lunaties.

## Logan Crittenden Murray Dying,

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11 .- Logan Crittenden furray, Vice-President of the American National Bank of this city, ex-President of the tional Bank of this city, ex-President of the United States National Bank of New York, and ex-fresident of the American Bankers' Association, is dying at his home in this city of pneumonia and heart failure. He has been ill about two weeks and was not thought to be in danger until to-day. Mr. Murray is a member of the Union and Union League clubs. He was a personal friend of tiens, trant and Sherman. He is a brother of tien. El Murray, towernor of Utah, and a half brother of ex-tiov, Urittenden, Consul-tieneral to Mexico.

## The Weather.

was a storm central over Lake Huren, moving northeastward into Canada yesterday. High winds prevailed in the neighborhood of the lower lakes. Bain fell in the States border lower lakes, in the Ohio, Tennessee, and lessippi Valleys, and in the middle Atlanta New England States, while a dense for chycle of the coast. The temperature in the country ca-Ohio Valley was from 10 to 20 degrees while in the States bordering the colder, the fall being about 22 degrees

The line of freezing temperatures are them the Mississippi River to the Rocky Monthly and from Montana to porthern Texas. Tosteep temperature gradient extended ? tre of Texas northeast over the Arkas southern Missouri and Lennessee, wi-

In this city the day was cloudy and rame, with & fog over the rivers and bay; average not thus, was per cent.; wind contheast, average win miles an hour; highest official temperature is

est 45"; barometer, corrected to read to sea \*- 8 A. M. 39.11, 3 P. M. 29.94. The thermometer at the United States Weather Sureau registered the temperature yesterday as fo 

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Ohio, threatening weather in the morning, clear in the afternoon; alightly cooler; brisk westerly wis